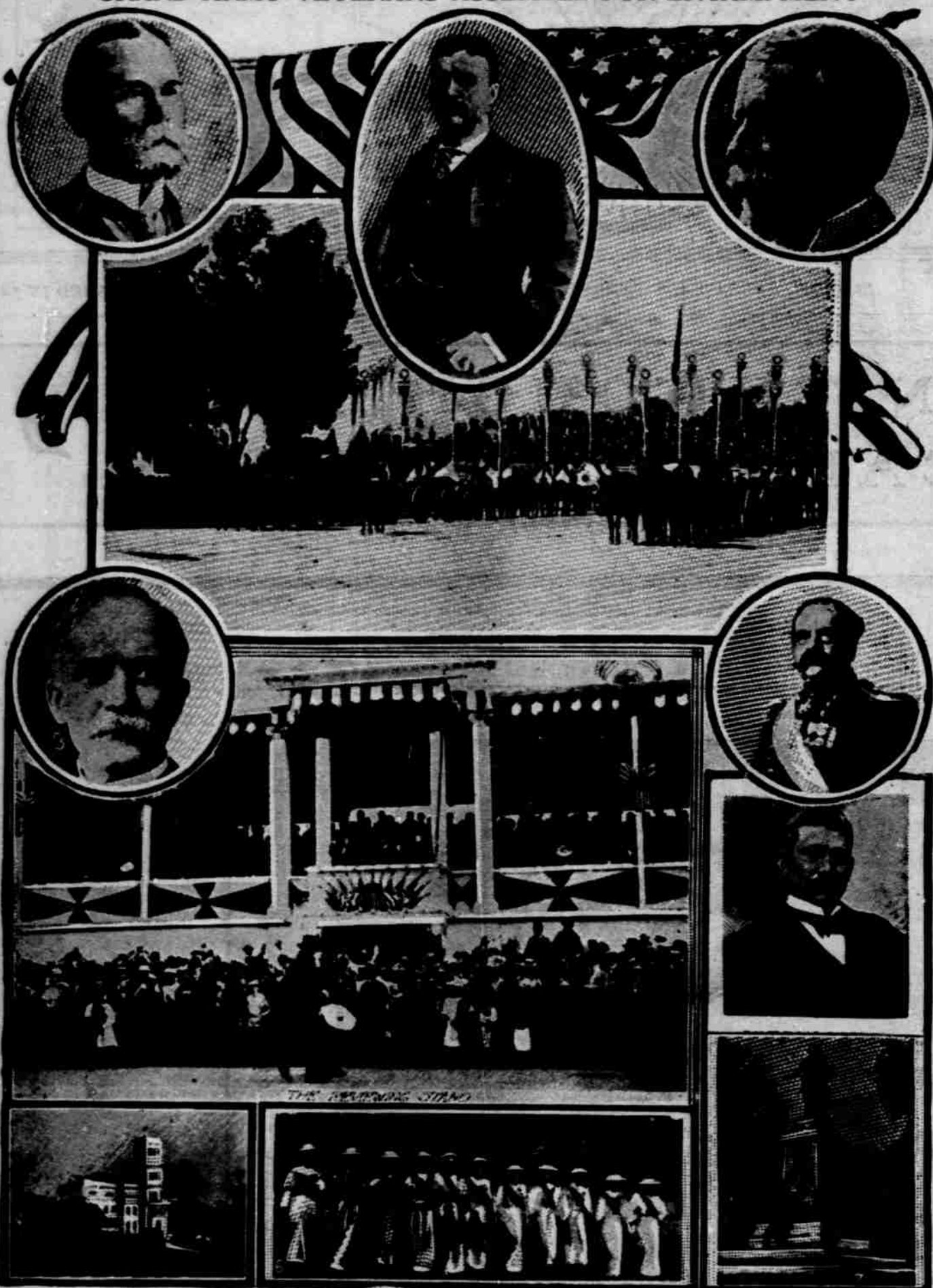


GRAND ARMY VETERANS ASSEMBEL FOR ENCAMPMENT



Copyright by Rockwood.

1. Secretary Hay, who will deliver welcoming address. 2. Alger, prominent in G. A. R. 3. General Torrance, at head of parade. 4. General Sickles, who will take a prominent part. 5. Old soldiers' homes, Washington. 6. Daughters of the G. A. R. 7. Lafayette monument, where parade will pass. 8. Secretary of War Root.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Under most unusual conditions the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opens in the nation's capital on Sunday evening October 5th. Religious services in all the churches will usher in the entertainment tendered to the veterans. Washington had the G. A. R. ten years ago, on which occasion the sum of \$70,000 was expended for free quarters alone; this time the total subscribed is far less than that amount. The thinning ranks of the wasted old Boys in Blue may possibly find the reduced appropriation not insufficient. And yet, thinning and thinner as those ranks are, they are an Order of Merit in the Republic whose membership and whose patronage include the highest and most worthy of all our citizenship.

Commander-in-Chief Eli Torrance will be escorted at the head of the Grand Army parade, Wednesday, October 8, by a guard of 300 mounted civilians under the lead of W. S. Gude, president of the business men's association. In this parade no body of men outside Grand Army membership is ever admitted; hence the civilians must go ahead with the commander-in-chief. The famous fighting Ninth will be seen for the first time on the streets of Washington.

The real work of the encampment will begin on Tuesday the 7th, with a parade of about ten thousand made up of regular soldiers and sailors of the civil war and of today, visiting organizations, sons of veterans, army and navy, revenue cutter service and other branches of the various services. The president is expected to be recovered in time for this parade, by far the most impressive object lesson that national life affords—the broken but still heroic old tar who fought with Farragut, shoulder to shoulder with the clean-limbed, broad-chested fighters of the modern battleship; troops from Fort Myer and empty sleeves from the soldiers' home—those who did defend, and those who are ready with fearful machines to defend, Columbia in her hour of need—the one going, the other coming—one whose work is today, the other a nation's pride because he has done his work well.

To say that Washington will be en fete to welcome the G. A. R. very tamely expresses it. The court of honor—all that part of the city between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, will be devoted to reviewing stands, for the president and invited guests and for the Grand Army and their invited guests.

The Rochambeau and Lafayette statues will not be hidden by any of the

structures in the court; and a very fine vista will extend from the square of stands straight up to the White House through Sixteenth street past the Jackson monument. Standing with old-world, old-time stately dignity the figures of our nation's early friends will tower somewhat approvingly over the bared heads of the bowed, the grizzled and the maimed who have made those friends' efforts worth while. The grand parade of Wednesday will disband at Seventeenth street after passing up that street a little way beyond the reviewing square.

Then the veterans will be left to themselves and their friends. There will be fireworks at the monument, flotillas on the Potomac; camp fires—beginning with the rousing big one that opens things wide on Monday night. Comrades of distinction will address large crowds. All the old tunes will stir the blood of the veterans and the populace. The old boys will sing some that were once a terror to the foe and now a terrible memory of havoc, slaughter and destruction.

It is announced that on October 6, Camp Roosevelt will be formally opened on the White lot. The old soldiers will convene here. Secretary John Hay will deliver the oration of the day. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey and a number of other G. A. R. ladies

have arranged to receive the visiting lady organizations affiliated with the veterans. Washington will strain points to accommodate the ladies as well as their fathers, brothers and sons who are with them.

There will be decorated on the occasion of this thirty-sixth reunion, the corner stone of the memorial bridge to connect Arlington with the city. Many are the disappointed ones who hoped to see the bridge this time, for next year they may not be here—indeed, many certainly will not. Well—they will know at all events that soon the wayfarer may walk dryshod from the sleeping place of the defenders to the beautiful city that they fought to protect.

It is well to state, perhaps, that the reunion committee will have its headquarters on the Monument lot.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY,

Residence, Sanatorium. Tel. 617.
At office, 8 to 4, and Sundays, 12 to 1 p. m.

DR. MAY L. FLANAGAN,

Residence, 621 So. 11th. Tel. 608.
At office, 10 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m.
Sundays, 4 to 4:30 p. m.

Office, Zehrung Block, 141 So. 12th. Tel. 618.

DRS. WENTE & HUMPHREY
DENTISTS.

OFFICE, ROOMS 26, 27, 1, BROWNELL
BLOCK,
187 South Eleventh Street.
Telephone, Office, 530.

M. B. KETCHUM, M. D., Ph.D.

Practice limited to EYE, EAR, NOSE,
THROAT, CATARRH, AND FITTING
SPECTACLES. Phone 848.
Hours, 9 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 2:30.
Rooms 313-314 Third Floor Richards
Block, Lincoln, Neb.

J. R. HAGGARD, M. D.,
LINCOLN, NEB.

Office, 1100 O street—Rooms 212, 213, 214,
Richards Block; Telephone 535.
Residence, 1310 G street; Telephone K984

C. W. M. POYNTER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON : : : :

PHONES: Residence, L925; Office, L1021.
1222 O STREET



PROUD OF HER

New
Matthews
Piano

like every other lady who owns one.

For durability and quality of tone, action, and general excellence, it is warranted the equal of any Piano that is now or ever has been. Put aside your old name prejudices and take a look at it at the warerooms of the

Matthews
Piano Co.

Warerooms 1120 O Street, Lincoln